BROWNS OUTPLAY DETROIT "TIGERS"

Locals Do Well at the Bat and Win Game by Score of 5 to 4.

HEMPHILL THE STAR PLAYER.

McAleer's Fast Center Fielder Makes Four Hits. Steals a Base and Pulls Off Nice Fielding Exhibition.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League W. L. Pet Club. P. W. L. Pet 55 17 675 Phila 51 27 24 529 21 23 574 Detroit 59 24 25 620 26 23 531 Wash 50 9 41 180

Where They Play To-Day. on at Philadelphia, | New York at Wash'ton on at Philadelphia, | Cleveland at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results. Browns 5, Detroit 4. | New York 11, Wash. | Boston 7, Philadel. s. | Cleveland 5, Chicago

James R. McAleer, manager of the Browns, dumped a quart of ginger into the water barrel out of which Mr. Hedges's young men take their liquid refrishments just before the game yesterday. The result was magical.

Each and every "Brownie" that sipped the enchanted waters immediately showed signs of life. The result of drinking the new beverage had such a remarkable ef-fect on the Browns that they defeated the Tigers" by a score of 5 to 4.

The effects of the ginger first showed itself on Barney Pelty, late of Cairo, Ill. After imbibing Barney hied himself forth o the firing line. He looked as good as Rusie there, When Barney finished his day's work the visitors had only seven

hits of his delivery. Hemphill also drank liberally of the gingered aqua, and the magic fluid so moved the spirit of Charley that he made four hits out of five times up, besides stealing a base and making one of the most sensational catches seen at Sportsman's Park

While Pelty was doing things innumerable to Mr. Barrow's peace-loving young men, the Browns were cutting up with Frank Kitson.

St. Louis got three men to first base in the first inning. Burkett and Hemphill blazed their way to the initial sacks with

blazed their way to the initial sacks with hits.

Tom Jones, late of Baltimore, offered a fielder's choice on which Burkett was forced at third. Kitson then spiked Huelsman in the back with the sphere, filling the bases. Any kind of a hit outside of the diamond would have scored at least one runner, but Gleason and Padden were unequal to the occasion, and want out on easy infield pops.

The gentleman sleeper in the grand stand dropped into a doze at this stage, and was only brought back to the realities of life when Gleason cracked out a double in the second inning.

The sharp crack of the ash against the sphere awakened the slumberer and he consented to watch the remainder of the fray, expecting something doing at any moment. With Gleason on second and no one out a hit would have scored him, but neither Kahoe, Pelty or Burkett were able to ball the Columbus lad out, so he remained mournfully on second. He had one consolation, however, in the fact that he did not have to blike far to his regular stall after the Browns were retired. BROWNS OFF IN FRONT.

St. Louis got going in the third inning. Hemphill opened with a single and was wild pitched to second by Kitson. He went to third on a bunt of Jones's and scored a bit later when Huelsman was thrown out at second on Hill's tap to Singles by Crawford and Carr, and a

Singles by Crawford and Carr, and a wild pitch by Pelty gave to the Detroits a run in the fourth. The Browns took the lead again in the fifth hits by Jones, Huelsman and Hill, coupled with Kitson's stinging of Padden, forcing Jones home. The Browns tailled again in the sixth a base on balls to Burkett, Hemphil's cingle and a double steal by the pair being the lever that pried off the run. A notary's affidavit can be secured that Hemphill and Burkett actually pulled off a double steal if the fans require it, Ruelow opened the eighth inning for Detroit by drawing a base on balls.

Pelty then stung Kitson on the shoulder. Kitson was out at second on O'Leary's force hit, Padden to Gleason, Buelow scored on Barrett's fly to Burkett. Sam Crawford of Kansus then butted in with his three-base-hit specialty, which accred O'Leary. The Browns went the visitors one better in the eighth, making two runs in that period. O'Leary miffed Gleason's easy grounder. Kahoe sacrificed the Kid to second. Burkett doubled, accoring the "Kid" and stole third. Jess then scored

AN OLD ADAGE SAYS___

"A light purse is a heavy curse" Sickness makes a light purse. The LIVER is the seat of nine tenths of all disease.

ter, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body. Take No Substitute.

Dr. Lyon's

Tooth Powder

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century PREPARED BY

J. H. Lyon. D.D.S.

"THE BARGAIN **HUNTERS**"

\$100.00 BARGAIN ADS WEDNESDAY REPUBLIC.

Barrett, center field...
Malntyre, left field...
Lowe, second base...
Crawford, right field...
Carr, first base...
Greminger, third base...
Ridow, catcher
Kithon, pitcher
O'Leary, shortstop...
Robinson...

...34 5 11

.....0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1 ...

Roston 7, Philadelphia 6.

day, and Waddell retired in favor of Bender Despite the bandicap the locals narrowly missed tying the score in the ninth inning

Two-base hits—Stahl 1. Freeman 1. O'Nell 1. Hartsel 1. L. Cross 1. Seyhold 1. Three-base hits—Hoffman 1. M. Cross 1. Home runs—Free-man 1. Parent 1. Stolen bases—M. Cross 2. Left on bases—Boston 2. Philadelphia 12. First on balls—Off Young 1, off Waddell 1. off Sender 2. Struck out—By Young 8, by Waddell 1, by Bender 3. Time of game—Two hours and ten minutes. Umpires—Sheridan and Carpenter.

New York 11, Washington 6.

Washington, June 22.—Washington and New York indulged in a slugging match to-day. All of the home team's errors were costly. The feature of the game was Dougherty's batting.

three singles, a double and a triple being his

Totals ... 28 13 27 11 6 Totals ... 43 15 27 17

Chicago 6, Cleveland 5,

Chicago, June 22.—The locals won a hard-fought contest in the tenth inning, a base on

balls, un out and a single scoring the winning

run. A double play by Jones, Dundon and Davis and great catches by Jones and Plick at critical times were the features. Attendance,

Totals ... 25 9 30 11 2 Totals ... 25 8*29 12 2

COMMISSION IN SESSION.

Johnson, Pulliam and Herrman

Meet to Discuss Baseball.

begun to-day in President Ban Johnson's

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

Where They Play To-Day.

Cardinals at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Brook New York at Boston. lyn

Yesterday's Results.

New York 10, Boston 1, Philadephia 1, Brook-hicago 8, Cincinnati 1, lyn 9,

to-day, 19 to 1. The outfielders had few actua

Totals ... 27 14 27 18 1 Totals .. 34 3 27 17 0

Boston ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Two-base hits—Breenshan 2, Mertes 1, Devlin 1. Home runs—McGann 1, Stolen bases—Browne 1, Devlin 1, Breenshan 1, Mertes 2, Dahlen 1, Double plays—Abbattehio and Tenney 1, First en balls—Off Wiltse 7, of Fisher 2, Hit by pitched ball—By Fisher 1, Breenshan 1, Wiltee 1, Struck out—By Wiltse 4, by Fisher 2, Time of game—One hour and forty-three minutes. Umpires—Emislie and Zimmer.

Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 0,

Brooklyn, June 2-In a pitchers' battle be-ween McPherson and Garvin, Philadelphia de-

feated Brooklyn by a score of 1 to 0 at Wash-ington Park to-day. The winning tally was made in the thirteenth liming on a base on balls, a sacrifice hit and a single. Attendance, 1,000. Score:

Totals ... 61 5 to 18 2 Totals ... 63 6 29 15 1

wo-base hits-Lumley I. Storifice hits wo-base hits-Lumley I. Garvin I. Stole in Hujswitt I. McCormick I. Double plays in Dobbe and Dilion I. Babb and Dilio Lett on bases-Philadelphia E. Brooklyn I st on balls-Off Garvin I. off McPherson at on errors-Philadelphia I. Erenklyn

New York 10, Boston 1. June 22.—New York won from Bow

W. L. Pet Chub. P. W. L. Pet. BE 17 .679 Cardinals.51 25 28 .450 34 20 .630 Boston ...44 21 23 .250 22 19 .627 Brooklyn 55 21 25 .258 29 25 .538 Phila. ...50 12 38 .240

office. President Garry Herrmann of the

Chicago, June 22.-What may develop

*Winning run scored with two out

3,500. Score:

Score:
impton.

AB.H.O.A.E.

| \$2 \ 9 \ 0 \ 2 | Dough'ty, | \$6 \ 5 \ 0 \ 0 |

| \$4 \ 1 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 | Pultz, cf., 5 \ 1 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 |

| \$5 \ 1 \ 2 \ 4 \ 0 \ 0 | Pultz, cf., 5 \ 1 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 |

| \$5 \ 1 \ 2 \ 4 \ 0 | Williams, 2b \ 5 \ 0 \ 5 \ 1 \ 2 \ 1 \ 0 |

| \$6 \ 2 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 | Anderson, rf \ 5 \ 1 \ 2 \ 1 \ 0 |

| \$6 \ 2 \ 5 \ 0 \ 2 | McGulre, c. 4 \ 1 \ 2 \ 1 \ 0 |

| \$6 \ 2 \ 5 \ 0 \ 2 | McGulre, c. 4 \ 2 \ 6 \ 1 \

on both sides, Attendance, 9,857, Score:

on Hemphili's fourth single. Crawford's triple and Carr's single gave the visitors their last run in the ninth inning. The score: ST. LOUIS

Totals ...39 14 37 10 Two-base hits—Casey 1. Kling 1. Tinker 1. Three-base hits—Tinker 1. Stolen bases—Don-lin 1. Double plays—Evers and Tinker 2. First on balls—Off Suthoff 4. off Brown 4. off Kellum L. Sacrifice hits—Dolan 1. Steinfield 1. Evers 1. Struck out—By Suthoff 1. by Brown 1. Tinc game—One hour and fifty minutes. University of the control of the

SEMIFINALS FOR REPUBLIC **CUP WILL BE PLAYED TO-DAY**

McKinnie, Potter, McKittrick and Lambert Have Chance in Race for Trophy.

The second round of the golf tournament for the Republic Cup, which is being held at the Normandie Park Golf Club, was played yesterday afternoon and four men will try in the semifinals this afternoon.

Philadelphia, June 22.—Boston made eight Burt McKinnle was better than Charlie Scudder in their match and won with four up and three to play. Scudder is a very good player when on form and, cithough The game was characterized by heavy hitting It was generally believed that McKinnie is a player of more than the ordinary, Scudder was thought to have a chance in the match.

Lambert beat Edmunds with one up and

Lambert beat Edmunds with one up and seven to play.

Arthur Stickney, a brother of Stuart and considered a good player, was beaten by Ralph McKittrick. The score was three up and two to play. This puts the Stickney brothers out of the race for the cup, Many believed after Stuart's defeat that the cup might remain in the Stickney family with Arthur winning it, but his downfall yesterday put him out of the running.

Bemple, who beat Stuart Stickney in the first round, was out of form and lost to Potter. The doctor was off on his putting yesterday and with a bad start did not play the same game that he did with Stuart. The score was six up and five to play.

The race now seems to be between Mc.

Stuart. The score was six up and five to play.

The race now seems to be between Mc-Kinnie and McKittrick, although one of the others might show better. Burt will play Potter and McKittrick will meet Lambert. While McKinnie and McKittrick are considered the favorites for winning the Republic trophy, either Potter or Lambert may get the prize, as many of the players who have been trying for the cup have complained of not being used to the links and other things which they do not experience on their own grounds.

grounds.

The final match will be played Saturday

Baseball Notes The "Tigers" and Browns will play the third game of their series at Sportsman's Park this afternoon. Barrow will probably send forth Killian to twir for the Detroit team, while Howell is due to twir for St. Louis. The series is now one and one, and both pitchers will try hard for the odd game.

Harry Gleason made an error of judgment in failing to run out his bunt in the fifth inning of yesterday's game. Had Harry run the hit out it would have been practically impossible for the "Tigers" to have made their double play. But when Buelow saw Harry loafing he tossed the ball to Carr, after touching the plate ahead of Huelsman, and thus completed a double play.

"Jimmie" Denton, official groundkeeper at Sportsman's Park, must have offed the grass on the field yesterday. O'Leary, Kitson and Hill each did a hornpipe while chasing hits Burkett had a good day yesterday. The old boy slammed out a single and a double, scored two runs, stole two bases and had two put-outs.

Gleason and Tom Jones each broke into the batting list yesterday with two hits apiece to their credit.

The upper left section of the grand stand resembled a hospital yesterday. Grouped in one bunch were Emmett Heldrick, who has a sprained imagination, Bobby Wallace, whose fractured rib is mending slowly; Danny Shay, who is barely able to walk around, and War Sanders, who, who a game. Charley Donahue, the Sait Lake Irscult, was among the distinguished persons present. The "Mormon" departed last night, however, to Join the Cardinals in Pittsburg to-day. Shay complained of feeling very badly after the game and departed for his home. He is suffering from an attack of malaria. The local fasts hope Shay's filmess will not be a protracted one.

So that Mr. Lajole's services can be apare to Cleveland. Armour has had a cuspide planted in the grass back of second base. Dummy Hoy has saved \$5,000 because never talked back to umpires.

Left on bases—Chicago 8, Cleveland 6, Three-base hits—Davis 1, Sacrifice hits—Jones 2, Stolen bases—Callahan 2, Davis 1, Double plays—Jones, Dundon and Davis, 1, Struck out—By White 7, by Moore 2, Passed balls—Abbott 1, Bases on balls—Off White 4, off Moore 4, Wild pitches—White 1, Moore 1, Time—Two hours and twelve minutes. Umpires—Connolly and King. Manager Barrow of the "Tigers" does like Jimmy Barrett's style of play. The troits' center fielder should congratulate Cleveland can congratulate itself that "Red" Donahue did not have to pay the City of Philadelphia 200 for a license.

Despite his title of "Happy Jack." Chesbro is not giving the American League clubs much chance for laughter.

Boston National League players cannot af-ford the luxury of busted ribs and twisted unkles. It is said that active service and salaries cease at one and the same time in the domestic economy of that team. into one of the most important sessions of

JAI ALAI GAME WON BY ONE POINT. Irun's Miss Lost the Most Exciting

commission. President Harry Pulliam of the National League, and Executive Ban Johnson, of the American League, closed the doors and attacked the scheduled busi-ness. Among the matters to be adjusted is a rule on farming players that will be observed by all clubs under the agree-ment. Pelota Contest of the Season. Egea and Anabitarte, blues, last night beat Iron and Marquines, whites, in a most exciting game of pelota, played at the Jai All before a crowd which was, in numbers and personnel, quite commensurate with the contest. After fifty-five

surate with the contest. After fifty-five minutes' of hard play Irun caught a sharp service from Egea, but the bail fell from his cesta before he could thrown it, and Egea and Anabitarte won, 30 to 29.

The crowd was large and enthusiastic, sentiment seeming to be more evenly divided than usual—the whites are generally favorites. In this game Egea's great work kept the blues ahead to the 25 point, when clever serving and corner play by Irun and Marquines's steady play, coupled with a couple of misses by Anabitarte, brought the whites to a tie, at 25, amid tremendous cheering. Each side then took point for point until they all tied at 29. When Irun caught Egea's serve, it seemed all over for the blues, but the short insider tried to throw the ball before he had it caught, and it fell from the cests.

The second game was an exact duplicate of the first, in that it was lost and won by one point. Bilbiano and Ibaceta were the blues, and defeated Ali and Pasiego by that small margin. It was nip and tuck throughout, but Bilbiano's strong finish won the game. Baceta did steady work at back.

Chiquito de Eibar and Michleana will

to-day, 18 to 1. The outfielders had few actual chances, but the infielders, particularly Abbatichlo, Delebanty and Tenny, handled an unusual number of plays, many of them difficult. Fisher was batted freely. Willies was wild, but effective, Attendance, 2.482 Score:

New York.

AHH.O.A.R.
Bres'han,cf 2 2 2 1 0
Boston.

AHH.O.A.R.
Bres'han,cf 2 3 2 1 0
Gefer, cf., 5 0 1 0
Browne, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 Teansy, 1b 4 0 12 0.9
McGann, 1b 4 1 12 1 0
Cannell, rf 4 0 0 0 0
McGann, 1b 4 1 12 1 0
Colley, lf., 4 1 1 6 0
Mertes, lf., 5 3 0 0 0
Abbato, s, 2 1 2 7 0
Dahlen, s, 5 1 4 2 1 Nesdham, c4 0 6 1 0
Gilbert, 2b, 5 1 2 5 6 Raymer, 7b 2 0 0 3 0
Warner, c 4 2 5 1 0 Delebity, 3b 4 1 1 5 0
Wiltse, p., 2 0 1 5 0
Pisher, p., 3 0 8 1 0 won the game. Idaceta did steady work at back.
Chiquito de Elbar and Michleana will play Baracaides and Altamira, while Yurita and Ibaceta will meet Cecilib and Abadiano to-night.

Amateur Baseball Notes. The Bethlehems defeated the Grace teams lay by the score of 15 to 5. The teams members of the Concordia Lengue.

The Clerks would like to hear from out-of-town teams, the Milistadte, St. Elmos and Van-dellas preferred. Address Miller Watson, No. 1624 Lincoln Trust.

The Minors defeated the Irvings Sunday by the score of Il to 2. For games with the win-ners, address H. Matthews, No. 807 Sallebury street. The A. B. C.'s would like to hear from some local team. Address James Ames, No. 762 Division avenue, East St. Louis, III.

The Pretories defeated the Autocrats Sun-day by the score of 1 to 0. The Montroses would like to hear from all teams in the 16 and 17 year old class. Address R. A. Wirfs, No. 1323 South Thirteents street.

The Bigsbrooks defeated the Waverleys Sunday by the store of II to 2. The Trenton, Ill., team defeated the O'Fal-The Dolans defeated the Maple Leaves Sunday by the score of 12 to 4. For games with the former, address T. P. Finnegan, No. 116 New City Hall. The Mount Olive team defeated the Sorento

A good first baseman or catcher would like to join some team. Address Joseph Bergen, No.

but did well thereafter. Captain Chance of the REPUBLICANS REAFFIRM Chicagos has gone home, suffering with sciatio REPUBLICANS REAFFIRM renumation. 1509. Score: POLICY OF PROTECTION.

> Continued From Page One. declarations of party policy that are to form the basis of much of the eratory in the coming campaign.

> But the permanent chairman's personality almost overshadowed the platform. Live party enthusiasm aroused by the hearty reception given "Uncle Joe" Cannon, as he is known from coast to coast, spread even to routine business, and culminated in a contest over the number of delegates to which Hawaii was entitled. The conflict was the first and will doubt less be the last on the floor of the con

HAWAII DELEGATES. The report of the Committee on Rules accredited two delegates to Hawaii. Senator Foraker offered an amendment increasing the number to six delegates. The

of all legitimate efforts to obtain for American citizens abroad, without discrimination, the rights of sojourn and travel, was not appreciated when read to the convention.

Visitors were not so early about the onvention hall to-day, but when Mr. Root called the convention to order shortly after noon the Coliseum presented a more inspiring appearance than on the preceding day. The galleries were for the first time crowded, and the large number of ladies present was especially noticeable. PLATT AND DEPEW POPULAR.

Among the first of the prominent mer to enter the hall were Senators Platt and Depew. They were welcomed heartily, Senator Depew's happy, speech of the day before not having been forgotten,

Alaskan delegation, with their eagle surmounted to poles, was an attraction. The greatest demonstration as the delegations were entering the hall was that which greeted Senator Fairbanks. who had become known as the national choice for the second place on the ticket, It exceeded in enthusiasm the ovation of the first day.

While delegations interchanged ideas on the floor or sought their seats, the convention was called to order abruptly by the temporary chairman, Mr. Root. When he delegates delayed ob nce to the call, Mr. Root, without hesitancy, peremptorily ordered the sergeant-at-arms to clear the eisles. The firmness he displayed appealed to the delegates, and from confusion the convention quickly changed to a well-ordered and perfectly controlled body. After prayer by the Reverend Thomas E. Cox, the business of the day

began. OSTERHAUS HONORED. When Senator McComas had completed the reading of the report from the Committee on Credentials, Senator Foraker was recognized. He called the attention of the convention to the fact that Major General Osterhaus, a German veteran of the Civil War, was in the hall, and suggested that he be invited to a seat on the plat-form. The convention cheered the name

of Osterhaus. The Ohio Senator spoke briefly of the part the General played in the assault upon Missionary Ridge, and of his aid to Sherman in the latter's march to the sea. The chairman appointed a committee which escorted the General to the platform, where he was introduced to the convention as "Sherman's Corps Com-

mander." In a decidedly German accent General Osterhaus thanked the convention for the honor accorded him. He mentioned the fact that he had been present when Abra-ham Lincoln was nominated. The ap-plause which followed was vigorous. Senator Depew reported that no action was necessary by the committee charged with the perfection of arrangements for

the convention to accept the invitation of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company to visit the Exposition as its guests, as this had alredy been attended to by the Exposition management. DEMONSTRATION STARTS.

The announcement of the permanent organisation for the convention started the continuous demonstration which followed the introduction of Speaker Cannon as permanent chairman. He was escorted to the platform by a committee consisting of John D. Long, Senator Cullom and Repre-sentative Burton of Ohio. The temporary and permanent chairmen met in the center of the stage, where they clasped hands

in a cordial greeting.

At this moment the applause was deafening, the convention rising to its feet.

Still clasping his hand Mr. Root led Mr. Cannon to the edge of the platform and introduced him to the convention as the man who presided over the greatest legis lative body in America "with a grip so strong, a mind so clear and a heart and that he would wield the gavel in that body for many years to come."

The scene that followed was inspiring. Flags waved, hats were thrown into the air, delegates jumped to their feet and then to chairs, shouting wildly, loudly and continuously. Until the applause subsided Mr. Cannon stood awkwardly facing his audience. In contrast with this was his appearance after he had made himself heard and his magnetism felt. Speaker Cannon's cratory was decidedly

to the liking of the convention. He established cordial relations even before he had uttered a word. He stood in silence for a moment on a tongue-like projection on the platform.

His face fascinated. It expressed abun-

dant humor strangely blended with virile pugnacity. He was pausing to think how to begin. His thoughts were pictured on his face. They were pleasant; they were ispiring. Instinctively he drew himself up, and

characteristically raised his hand for a gesture even before he spoke. Then came a delightfully refreshing and humorously frank avowal. Each of the thousands of listeners received a condential tip.

The speaker had written his first speech and had tried to memorize it. But he did not have the slightest intention of following it.

He knew the inspiration that would come—that had are

lowing it.

He knew the inspiration that would come-that had come-and he just wanted a free hand to cut loose.

"So let us ramble awhile." That is what he said.

And then he abandoned himself to his limitless store of profound political sagacity, and his original and characteristic vocabulary. Throughout his address the cheering was generous, intelligent and appreciative.

CANON'S ADDRESS.

Species Canon's address the only

Speaker Cannon's address, the only speech to hold the attention of the delegates, and which was a mixture of wit and Republican policies, was easily the feature of the day's proceedings. He said, in part:

Gentlemen of the Convention: For the first

time in my life I pue in black and white enough sentences to contain 2,500 words to say

ator Foraker offered an amendment increasing the number to six delegates. The opposition campe from supporters of a movement to limit the representation of Territories and other voteless districts, it was disposed of through an amendment to the rules offered by Representative Blagham, chairman of the committee. He proposed that the representation hereafter should be two delegates from Hawail, but that the six delegates already seated abould not be disturbed. It was carried by a vote of 45 to 480.

The report of the Committee on Credentials interested the convention only so far as it dealt with the Wisconsin, situation. Senator McComas of Maryland, chairman of the committee, read a report of the linvestigation of the contest. He took the delegates into the confidence of the committee and explained in detail that a thorough canvass was made into the merits of the contest, despite the fact that the contestants had withdrawn their chairms on the ground that fair treatment could not be had.

He said the imputation was directed at the convention tieself, and, though resented deeply by the committee, the inquiry was exhaustive and patient.

The report closed with a declaration that its "statement of fact displayers, and the imputation was directed at the convention total fair treatment could not be had.

The report closed with a declaration that its "statement of fact displayers, and the statement of the Convention and patient.

The report closed with a declaration that its "statement of fact on the displayers, and the statement of the faction headed by the two United States Senators from that State evoked prolonged applause.

UNANIMOUS ON PLATFORM.

One of the remarkable features concerning the adoption of the platform was the fact that it has been the subject of administrative scrutiny and national inderies and plating to the contest of th

With a bankrupt Treasury and a bankrup credit, the party, under the lead of Lincoln

With a bankrupt Treasury and a bankrupt credit, the party, under the lead of Lincoln, went back to the policy of Washington, and wrote upon the statute books the revenue laws imposing duties on imports that would produce revenue, and at the same time protect every citizen of the United States in diversifying the industries of the Republic.

It was a contest for free men and for free labor everywhere within our burders. The policy of protection has been the shibboisth of the Republicen party from an insignificant manufacturing country in 1890, by leaps and bounds, while we still remained first in agriculture among the nations of the earth, we have become more than first in manufactures. More than one-third of all the remained used by American oppins, by American abor, which works aberter hours than any people on earth, and on the average receives, conservatively stated, one and irrec-fourths delarm compensation, where similar labor receives but one dollar.

Our manufacturied product yearly is greater than the manufactured product of Great Britanh, dermants and product yearly is greater than the manufactured product of Great Britanh, dermany and Freibec combined, and this proper is one than product of great manufacturied product are rapidly growing. East year they were more than \$400,000,000—20 per cent of the Republic although our exports of manufacturied products are rapidly growing. East year they were more than \$400,000,000—20 per cent of our total exports. It is not a few men of great wealth that make markets, but it is the multiplied millions that work to-day and consume to-morrow, with interchings of their respective products and the prosperity of the farmer, on the one hand, and of the operative, on the other, depends upon the prosperity of each as the producers of their respective products and the consumers of the product of the other.

COUNTRY'S WEALTH.

COUNTRY'S WEALTH. I can perhaps best present to you the progress of the country by stating that the wealth per capita of the United States in 1850 was \$130, while in 1800 it was 11,25; and by stating further that the total wealth of the United States in 1860 was \$13,00,000, and in 1800 \$14,000,000,000, and now over \$100,000,000,500.

For toore than sixty years the Democratic party has denounced protection as robbery, and their ery has been sometimes 'A tariff for revenue only,' sometimes for 'progressive free trade throughout the world.' But whatever the expression may be, they have always been ready, when clothed with power, to run the dagger into the protective nolicy. And such a still the position of that party.

On the closing days of the late sersion of Congress, Representative Cockran of New York preached the pure Democratic faith, and there never was in my recollection such a demonstration as came from the Democratic side of the House when, with flaming eyes and wild gesticulations and enthustastic faces, they sprang as one man, with cheer after cheer, in terrupting the business of the House, until they could mark their approval of the policy in which they believed.

DEMOCRAATIC POSITIONS.

It is true that in magnzine articles and by capita of the United States in 1856 was \$207,

It is true that in magazine articles and by careful speech and sentence, here and there men like Senator Gorman, Representative Wil-

liams and others, while denouncing protection as robbery, say that if the Democratic party is clothed with power they will not destroy the is clothed with power they will not destroy the system over night. Yet each and all avow that they will journey in the direction of a tarist for revenue only, and of free trade. In other words, if they are given power, the American manufacturer and laborer will be granitally sturved to death, instead of being destroyed at one stroke, it reminds me of one of Assoy's fables, where the wolves proposed to the sheep that they should discharge the dogs, their natural protectors, and place themselves under the protection of the wolves. Does capital on the one hand and labor on the other define such protection; they do that they do but and there in the country. Yes, they do; but and there in the country. Yes, they do; but and there in the country. Yes, they do; but and there in the country. Yes, they do; but and there in the country. Yes, and all sutment is out that lead to strikes where an adjustment is used that had where arbitration falls are quarred between organized labor and erganized capital about the division of profits.

ENTIRE CONVENTION TO START TO-MORROW FOR WORLD'S FAIR.

Continued From Page One.

and Wabash railways have tendered the courtesy of their respective lines to the representatives of the States and Territories and the members of the press who have been attending the convention. These delegates have been assigned to the Illinois Central: Alabama, California,

Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Over the Chicago and Alton these dele gations will travel; Colorado, Connecti-

cut, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming. To the Wabash have been assigned

Arkansas, Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, Ohlo, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont and Wisconsin. NEWSPAPER MEN TO STAY.

Sieening-car accommodations will be furnished to all who desire to make reservations, and reclining chair cars will be provided for those not wishing to purhase bertha. A representative of the Exposition will accompany each of the trains, and see that the delegates are

properly cared for.

Mambers of the press, which will include in the neighborhood of seventy-five of the representatives of the leading newspapers of the country, who have been working on the convention, will travel in the Chi cago and Alton train. Many of these newspaper men expect to remain in St. Louis vention, and a majority of them are from

Burlington

LOW ROUND Rates TO Mountains and Pacific

Denver, Salt LakeCity, SanFrancisco 5t. Paul, Colorado Spring Pueblo. Los Angeles. DAILY DAILY DAILY DAILY AUG. 15th JUNE 1st JUNE 1st JUNE 1st SEPT. 30th. SEPT. 30th. FROM Limit Gct. 23. Limit Oct. 31. Limit Oct. 31. ST. LOUIS \$38.00 \$20.50 \$25.00 \$47.50 KANSAS CITY . . . 45.00 15.00 17.50 30.50

+\$11.00 additional returning via Puget Sound. Daily tourist rate \$102.00 from St. Louis to California

160 ROUTES FOR COAST TOURS-The Burlington offers the greatest variety of routes for summer tours, embracing the entire scope of Rocky Mountain scenery, California, Puget Sound, the Columbia River region, Yellowstone Park, Black Hills, St. Paul, Minneapolis and the Lake region, THE LINE TO DENVER-Leave St. Louis 2:15 p. m. to-day arrive Denver 3:40 p. m. to-morrow. Another desirable Denver train at 9:00 p. m. with daily standard sleepers and weekly tourist sleepers to San Francisco.

THE LINE NORTHWEST-"The Burlington-Northern Pacific Exis the daily through train between St. Louis and Seattle, Tacoma, Port-

THE LINE NORTH-Three daily trains to St. Paul, Minneapolis. Write for rates, routes, berth reservations, information, special publications ders, etc., outlining your proposed western trip. Stop-overs (not exceeding bars) allowed in St. Louis on all through tourist tickets.

TICKET OFFICE, BROADWAY AND OLIVE STREET. J. G. DELAPLAINE, C. P. A., W. A. LALOR, A. G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Certainty of cure

Specific blood poisoning

QUARANTEE

Foerg Remedy Co., Evansville, Ind. Capital Stock \$30,000 Pully Paid.

This certificate is given with every purchase of six bottles of

FOERG'S REMEDY In consideration of Five Dollars (\$5.00) paid for six bottles of Foerg's __day of_______190___, and in considera-Remedo, this ____ tion of you using these six bottles exactly according to directions, for Specific Blood Poison or Scrofula, the undersigned agrees to pay to _Five Dollars, provided no benefit is derived

from the six bottles, and this certificate is returned to the undersigned within four months.

We guarantee the payment of Five Dollars (18,00) in accordance with contract printed above.
FORRO REMEDY CO., High Mayes, Sec. and Treas.

The above is a copy of our printed form of guarantee. This absolutely covers the matter a means that if you are not cured every cent of your money will be refunded to you.

With the above information before you if you goon suffering from the curse of poisoned bloe either primary, constitutional or as a result of mercurial treatment, don's rail at late but aims blame yourself, for here is a cure—absolute and sure. Tainted blood manifests itself in the for of Scrotula. Eczema. Rhoumatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, cruptions or copper-colored apon the face or body, little ulcers in the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat, swollen tonsifalling out of the hair or crebrows and finally a leprous-like decay of the flesh and boxes. If y have any one of these symptoms dont delay till too late but so to your druggist and get a bottle

FOERG'S REMEDY THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER ALL DRUGGISTS GUARANTEE IT.

does not handle this remedy send us \$1.00 for one bottle or \$5.00 for siz guarantee fac-simile of which is published above. All packages sent is I correspondence articly confidential. FOERG REMEDY CO., . . Evansville, Ind.

Sold Locally by JUDGE & DOLPH, 515 OLIVE ST., and WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., Sixth and Washington Ave.

THE 10 Fast Trains =

LEAVING ST. LOUIS Broadway and Chestnut St. Union Station. World's Fair Grounds, Route"

the great Eastern papers and from the

Pacific Coast. The three trains are expected to arrive at Union Station at about the same hour. President Francis and members of the Exposition Directory will meet the trains and escort the delegates to the World's Fair grounds, where tickets of admission will be provided and the programme of

entertainment furnished.

It is not probable that any elaborate function or general gathering of the delegates will be arranged by the Exposition management. The gates of the Fair are to be thrown open to them, and they are to seek their pleasure and amusement as fancy dictates. Naturally, the different State buildings

will be centers of interest, and each State home will be the headquarters for its rep-

WILL SHE FILIPINOS. If the hope of Senator Depew is carried out, as he stated in his address, in which he presented the invitation of the Exposine presented the invitation of the Exposi-tion to the convention, the Philippine Res-ervation and the magnificent display which the Government has made will be the most attractive features to the Re-publicans. The New York Senator wants them to see with their own eyes what re-cent Republican platforms have declared are existing conditions in the Eastern possessions.

them to see with their own eyes what recent Republican platforms have declared are existing conditions in the Eastern possessions.

Saturday is New York Day, and an informal invitation has been extended by the Empire State representatives to all of the delegates to join with them in celebrating the event. Saturday night will witness a round of receptions at a majority of the State buildings, which doubtless means that the Republicans will enjoy the hospitality of most of the States. In the New York party, which will enjoy the hospitality of most of the States. In the New York party, which will enjoy the hospitality of most of the States. In the New York party, which will enjoy the hospitality of most of the States. In the New York delegation of the New York delegation will accompany Governor Gdell.

The Connecticut delegation numbers sixty-nine. They arrived in Chicaso in a special train, said to be the finast equipped train ever sent out of New England, and this train will bear the party of St. Louisieaving Chicaso at 6 o'clock to-morrow night. It will be switched to the Wahash tracks and directly to the Fair. The Connecticut men will occupy the cars during their stay at the Fair.

Massachusetts has a party of fifty-four, who will use their own train to St. Louis. As guests of Senator John F. Dryden. Governor Franklin Murnhy, his staff and party will depart for St. Louis at 11:30 o'clock to-morrow night in a private car attached to the New Jersey party, numbering sixty in all, will go via the Illinois Central.

Recretary Walter B. Stevens and Chief Clerk Hooker departed to-night for St. Louis to complete arrangements for the reception of the Republicana. C. L. Hillery will remain until the departure of the trains, and accompanied by James A. Tawney, chairman of the Congressional Committee at the dedicatory exercises, who has been most active in perfecting the trip, will go to St. Louis to-morrow night.

E. O. PHILLIPS.

New York Central, Boston & Albany, Lake Shore, Plitsburg & Lake Erle, Erle R. R., Lehigh Vailley, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

"Big Four

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The lates fushionable aid to the tolled like any other, contains he grease, no sine, nothing harmful. Produces amost skin and charming complection. Reblackhends and all impurities from the POMPEIAN MFS. CO., Cleveland, o.

"THE BARGAIN **HUNTERS"**

\$100.00 BARGAIN ADS WEDNESDAY REPUBLIC.

POWERS AND KRAEMER WRESTL Will Go On Catch-an-Catch-Can at the

Standard Theater. Tom Powers, who claims the champ New York, will go on with Billy Kraemor, the champion of Scattle, Wash. at the Standard Theater to-morrow night,
Kraemer will have the advantage in the
weight, as he can do 155 pounds. He
claims that he has never been defeated
out West.
They will wrestle catch-ax-catch-can,
the best two out of three falls to count.
The winner will receive the champlorable
of the weiter-weight class.

Warrant Issued for Masur

A warrant charging grand larceny was issted yesterday for Henry Manir, who was arrested at the World's Fair Tuesney on suspicion of having stolen a haid satchel from Misa Tillie Mitchell of Na. 5815 Juniata street.